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Iles to lead Dysart fire dept

JENN WATT

Editor

Responding to emergencies and putting out fires has been a decades-long passion for firefighter Mike Iles, who will become fire chief for Dysart et al as of July 1.

The service manager at Curry Motors started with the local volunteer service in 1993, becoming a captain about six years ago.

When current fire chief Miles Maughan announced he would be retiring at the end of June, Iles decided to apply for the position.

"I had always thought it'd be a wonderful challenge, but it's also difficult to leave a business that I worked so hard at over a span of 29 years," he says.

Iles started working at Curry Motors shortly after finishing university. He was living in Toronto and looking for a way to come back to Haliburton, where he grew up.

"Ideally, I wanted to come back and that's when I approached Dad and Curry's about working here," he says. Iles's father, Joe, was a part owner of Curry's

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Turning blue

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School staff member Judi Paul walks out of Head Lake breathless after her jump in the frigid water, as part of an incentive towards the school's record \$1,651 total fundraised for the Autism Speaks Light It Up Blue campaign. This effort helps to not only raise needed funds locally, but also raises awareness of autism. More on page 11./DARREN LUM Staff

Woodcarver heads to world championships

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Greg Gillespie isn't considered a master carver yet, but he hopes to one day be one.

A retired fish and wildlife specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Gillespie has taken home dozens of ribbons from Canadian and international woodcarving competitions and he is hop-

ing for a similar result next week, when he heads to Maryland to compete in the Ward World Championships.

Gillespie, 62, has been working on his craft for more than 30 years, creating his first carving when he lived between Dorset and Baysville.

"I always loved the art form," he said. "I saw some exhibitions here and there by some pretty well known Canadian carvers, namely Pat Godin who is still one of the best of the world, and I just thought, wow, that's so neat. That's so beautiful."

During his time living between Dorset and Baysville, Gillespie had a neighbour who was a bird carver and taught him a lot about the craft.

"He really became a mentor to me and helped me here and there," said Gillespie. "He was a tremendous help."

Gillespie began his carving with decoys and has since expanded to do creative paddles, songbirds and interpretive wood sculptures, the latter a new joy for the artist.

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Free Turtle Monitor Training April 14

The Land Trust and its partners are gearing up for their third and final year of the turtle project. The land trust's project is investigating a method of keeping turtles off of

area roadways, while still permitting them access to other areas of their habitat.

They are looking for some more people to help out during the months of May and June.

No experience necessary. They are offering a free training session to anyone who is interested in learning more about this project and how you can help. Scales Nature Park will be bringing some turtles to see and touch, while teaching about species identification, behaviour, and safe handling.

The training session takes place on Thursday, April 14, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. If you would like to attend, please go to the land trust website and register: www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Big Brothers Big Sisters receives accreditation

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton announced it was granted accreditation for having successfully met the review of standards outlined by the national governing body, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada. The accreditation process ensures maximum child safety, and positive social and health outcomes of youth mentoring programs delivered by member agencies across the country.

Concert brings Africa to the Highlands

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

West Africa is coming to Haliburton later this month through the words, the rhythmic steps and evocative songs from bilingual entertainer Fana Soro.

Soro will share the culture of his Senoufo tribe from the French speaking northern Ivory Coast.

He spent nine years as a principal dancer with the Ballet National de Cote d'Ivoire before he started as a touring performer. He is an accomplished balafon – West African wooden xylophone – player and performs traditional West African dance.

Soro will be performing in French and English during a by-donation public concert at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Organized by the Canadian Parents for French (CPF), this family-friendly concert shows how French is a global language its chairperson Nancy Ballantyne said.

She adds this showcase of Soro's talents will provide a new perspective for this community.

"It helps with the cultural development of kids and also to know the more languages you know, the more opportunities you have to do different things. It's not just English performers [out there]," she said. "Also, that music is universal so language doesn't necessarily have to be a barrier and it can be an asset if you know more about the culture. You get more out of music once you know the background."

Organizers recommend people get their tickets with a donation for the performance before the concert. Proceeds from donations will go to augmenting the cost of French activities for all county students. Get tickets in Haliburton at Cranberry Cottage and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, and in Minden get them at Pharmasave or at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The idea to bring Soro came from positive feedback from students and teachers who were impressed by his performance when they attended the weeklong overnight Trillium Lakelands Art Camp held last spring at Camp White Pine.

Local student Maya Meraw described him as "energetic and entertaining."

"He is also very engaging. I believe he reinforces the idea that learning French isn't just for the classroom, it can cross borders and is a skill for the real world," she wrote in an email.

There will be a CPF baked goods fundraiser with proceeds going towards a Quebec trip in June for local high school students. Local accommodator, Heather Lodge, is donating two nights of accommodation and breakfast to the performer for this effort, which helps to offset the cost.

This concert is sponsored by Canadian Parents for French (Haliburton chapter) and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, which booked the theatre.

While here Soro is also holding concerts for students in Minden at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and in Haliburton at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, including workshops with students at HHSS.

CPF is a group of community members and parents who work to enhance French language experiences for all students in Haliburton County.

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Gillespie aims for woodcarving mastery

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"There's many different categories in wildfowl carving that you can get into. I like to compete with songbirds, because you have to make all the habitat and I really like that. Coming up with an artistic presentation is kind of challenging but also rewarding when you do it right."

The artist not only carves the creations but paints them as well, making it an intensive project from beginning to end. He typically works off of pictures or photographs that inspire him.

"You start with a pattern," he said. "But when you're up at the level I'm at you're supposed to use your own pattern."

Apart from patterns, Gillespie turns to a collection of bird specimens belonging to the Royal Ontario Museum, called study skins, that can be loaned out.

"You can take measurements off them and match paint colours. You can get them for a period of two months."

While songbirds are meant to look realistic and exactly like the original, interpretive sculptures are meant to be a more abstract and artistic.

Many of Gillespie's creations are made out of basswood, a common wood for this area, which is nice to carve with, he said.

Although Gillespie began carving and entering competitions a few decades ago, he took a break from the hobby as life got busier with kids and work. Now he is back at it, spending hundreds of hours every winter creating entries for competitions.

"They are really time consuming."

This past March he headed to the Canadian National Wildfowl Carving Championships, where he took home a second and third place prize for two songbird entries in the advanced category.

When he heads to Maryland next week for the World Championships he will also be entering an interpretive bird.

"It's really exciting to enter into the competitions and it wasn't always that way," he said. "When you do do well and win a ribbon it's pretty exciting."

There are many skill levels at the competitions, starting with beginner and ending at master. While Gillespie has worked his way up to the third rung, he hopes to eventually compete at the highest level.

Originally from Toronto, Gillespie and his wife moved to Haliburton village just over two years ago, but were already familiar with the Highlands as they had spent half a century at the family cottage on Kennis Lake.

"Gail and I inherited the cottage," said Gillespie. "When we were living in North Bay it was a bit of a long commute and we loved coming to Haliburton to the cottage so we knew when we both retired we were going to retire down here ... now we have a 30-minute commute to the cottage."

The Highlands also holds a special place in the couple's heart as they met while working at the Frost Centre a number of years ago.

Aside from carving, Gillespie fills his days with a variety of hobbies including fishing and camping.

"I like to spend a lot of time outside."

The carver has taken courses at the Haliburton School



This Baltimore oriole created by Haliburton's Greg Gillespie finished in the top three of the advanced songbird category at the Canadian National Wildfowl Carving Championships held this past March. Gillespie will be heading to the World Championships to compete at the end of next week. A carver for more than 30 years, the retired MNR specialist has won dozens of awards for his creations. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Above, this wood thrush created by Haliburton's Greg Gillespie finished in the top three of the advanced songbird category at the Canadian National Wildfowl Carving Championship.



Left, Greg Gillespie holds up a wooden paddle he created in his workshop that features a family of ducks swimming together on the end.

of Art and Design (formerly Haliburton School of the Arts) and belongs to a carving club that meets weekly at the Lochlin Community Centre.

The birds and paddles Gillespie creates are for sale locally and can be found at Rails End Gallery or the Ethel Curry Gallery.

While carving is a time consuming hobby, it gives Gillespie a great sense of pride and is a good outlet for his creativity, he says.

"I really get a great sense of satisfaction building things with my hands. This was a perfect outlet for that urge to do that."

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— Greg Gillespie

Legion fundraiser to improve building

Haliburton Legion president Paul Sisson, with Rosemary Blight, left, and Angela Baile, who were ready to paint, at the Facelift Fundraiser at the local branch on April 9. The event included an open house, dinner and auction, with music by the Highlands Trio. The Legion is raising money for a renovation of the aging building. CHAD INGRAM Staff




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Warboy tells story of starvation and survival for local man

JENN WATT

Editor

Martin Hofland's memoir, *Warboy*, is a story of starvation, fear and profound gratitude.

Many in the Highlands are familiar with Hofland, who for years has been working to preserve local memories of war, assembling a collection of soldiers' photos, uniforms, letters, medals and other memorabilia.

But he had never written his own story down.

Hofland, 83, is a survivor of the Second World War. He was a seven-year-old boy living in Holland when the war broke out and, as *Warboy* details, his survival was uncertain for the six years that followed.

The family was based in Scheveningen, a town along the north coast of the country. While the Hoflands were able to stay in their home for the first several years of the war, in 1943, the German occupiers ordered the town be evacuated to make way for a defence zone along the Atlantic.

"Eventually we had to evacuate our home. Our first move was into a mansion that was owned by Jewish people who had been taken away by the Germans," Hofland writes in the book.

"We only stayed there for a couple of weeks and were forced to move again, since the whole area became *spergebiet*, a restricted zone. This was our second move, but not the last. During the war, we were forced to move 10 times."

The family did many risky things, from hiding Jews while living next to a V-1 launching base to one member joining the resistance, digging a secret tunnel from the shed to the forest and keeping a contraband radio to listen to the BBC.

The war took a toll. Food became more scarce the longer the war continued.

In the winter of 1944/45, "my stomach was swollen like a balloon from malnutrition," Hofland writes. "The only thing that kept us alive was hope and sheer determination. All the cats and dogs had been eaten and people tried to catch birds." People started eating weeds and



Haliburton's Martin Hofland has published a book, *Warboy*, about his experience in Nazi-occupied Holland during the Second World War. He was seven when the war began. Hofland is giving the book away for free to schools, long-term care homes and other public institutions and is looking for donations to do a second edition of 1,000. JENN WATT Staff

grass. He says it affected his stomach, which gave him trouble in early adulthood, resulting in an operation to remove a large part of it.

Although Hofland has been active in preserving war history for some time, it took the persuasion of his children to write his own story down.

"They never knew what I did in the war," he says.

"I talked to people about my story, but my kids started to press me [saying], 'put it down. Put it down,'" Hofland says.

So he did.

With the help of his younger brother, Hofland put together the pieces of his childhood in Holland into what is now *Warboy*.

Once he had assembled the story along with several photographs from the time, he took it to local publisher Patient News, which offered to do the first print run for free.

"I almost started to cry," Hofland says of hearing the offer from Patient News CEO Wayne Lavery.

They printed 500 books. Only 80 are now left.

Hofland has decided to give away the books for free. He has taken them to schools and Legions and long-term

care homes. He has sent some overseas.

"It's an important message for the young generation," he says. "The response is enormous."

At 47 pages with a large font size, the books are perfect for school children or for those who find large print books easier to read.

Hofland says the books are his way of saying thank you to the Canadians who helped liberate The Netherlands in 1945.

He would like to get his story out to more people and is doing a second edition of the book. This time he will have to pay for the printing costs himself.

Books will be taken to schools in Lindsay and Minden and to museums in Ottawa among other places.

While the books are free for readers, Hofland is taking donations for the second edition. He has set up a separate account for any offers he receives.

"I don't want to make one penny out of my suffering," he says.

Donations can be sent to: Veterans War Museum, PO Box 1085, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. You can also call Hofland at 705-457-2382.

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Iles embracing new challenge

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at the time.

Iles worked at various jobs around the dealership, eventually becoming service manager. He and his wife Wendy had two kids, Chris and Tessa, who are now both adults.

Firefighting is a common vocation in the Iles household. Mike's father Joe was fire chief with the department in the 1970s and a firefighter from 1946 to 1989. His son, Chris, is a volunteer firefighter with the department and at one time Wendy was also a firefighter with the Minden department.

Iles will be managing the day to day operations of the department, which includes a team of 26 volunteer firefighters.

"I'm not needing or wanting to make changes there," he says, complimenting the job done by Maughan and the team of volunteers.

He will be job shadowing Maughan in May and June and taking over after that.

It's a challenge Iles relishes.

"It's to do something new and different and something I've always loved and enjoyed," he says.



Haliburton's Mike Iles has been appointed fire chief of the Dysart et al Fire Department. He will job shadow current fire chief Miles Maughan starting May until taking over in July. Iles has been with the fire department since 1993 and has been a captain for six years. JENN WATT Staff

Schmale had largest election budget, report shows

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale had the largest campaign budget of the four candidates for the riding in last October's federal election, a report from Elections Canada shows.

Schmale's grand total of contributions, loans, transfers and other cash flows was just short of \$114,000.

For NDP candidate Mike Perry, that figure was just more than \$57,000; for Liberal candidate David Marquis \$51,500; and for Green Party candidate Bill MacCallum less than \$20,000.

The report shows that none of the local candidates used loans.

Schmale raised the most in contributions, a total of nearly \$36,000 from 131 contributors. Perry had nearly \$24,000 in contributions from 119 contributors and MacCallum nearly \$10,000 from 19 parties.

Marquis used no contributions, the entirety of his cash flow coming from a transfer from the local Liberal riding association of \$51,500.

MacCallum received about \$8,500 from his riding association, Perry more than \$33,000 and Schmale more than \$41,000.

Grand totals for election expenses themselves were more than \$62,000 for Schmale; more than \$52,000 for Perry; just less than \$50,000 for Marquis; and just less than \$20,000 for MacCallum.

Both Marquis and Perry outspent Schmale on advertising with respective totals of about \$31,000. Schmale spent just less than \$25,000 on advertising, MacCallum about \$7,500.

Schmale outspent his opponents on voter contact calling services, spending nearly \$13,000. Marquis spent \$6,500 and neither Perry nor MacCallum registered voter contact calling costs.

Schmale also had the most office expenses at more than \$15,000. Perry's office expenses were just less than \$12,000, Marquis's \$4,300 and MacCallum's less than \$350.

Schmale, a former radio journalist who served as executive assistant to former MP Barry Devolin for 11 years, took 45 per cent of the vote in the riding in the Oct. 19 election. Marquis finished with nearly 32 per cent of the vote, Perry 19.5 and MacCallum four.



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Economic boosters

WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS, many local organizations would not function.

We all know this implicitly and feel it when we interact with one of the hundreds (if not thousands) of local volunteers who make the wheels of the Highlands turn.

But have we ever thought about the financial burden these people are lifting from our community? The number of services that, were they not completed by good-hearted people, would be out of our reach to afford?

This week, we surveyed a few of the dozens of local organizations that use volunteers to do work for the community. One of them, the Haliburton County Folk Society, provided us with the hours volunteers put in over one year: 1,250.

If those volunteers were paid minimum wage, you would need more than \$14,000 in addition to the costs of bringing award-winning musicians to the Highlands, booking space, printing materials, etc. There are about 15 volunteers who make it all happen.

Extrapolate that information to other services across the Highlands and you get an awesome picture.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, for example, has 500 volunteers. You read that right. Five hundred. Interim CEO Carolyn Plummer told the *Echo* that those people put in tens of thousands of hours a year. Likely some \$200,000 of work is done yearly just for HHHS.

You can see how this adds up.

In 2012, TD Bank did an analysis of volunteer hours in Canada based on 2010 figures. They estimated some \$50 billion of economic activity in one year alone.

"If the value of volunteer work were a company, it would be in the league of the largest firms in Canada listed in the S&P/TSX Composite Index – on the basis of market capitalization – sandwiched between corporate giants like Suncor Energy and the Canadian National Railway," the economists wrote.

Certainly, in Haliburton County, the value of volunteers is substantial. Without them, we not only would lose many of the services our personal incomes and/or tax dollars could never support, but we would lose the economic activity that comes from their efforts.

Volunteer drivers allow people to stay in the county even when they are sick. Volunteer dental professionals allow people with low-incomes to improve their health and their confidence – and in many cases their employability – by doing free surgeries and procedures. Volunteers in the arts sector offer culture and entertainment that attracts people to restaurants and local shops and gives the area texture and substance.

Without our volunteers we would not only lose services we enjoy, but the economic benefits that come with them. And for that, we offer a hearty thank you.



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Editorial



Spring formed

by Darren Lum

I offer my light into the world

EACH OF US HAS the opportunity every day to shine our light into the world. To be a force of kindness, compassion, joy, wisdom and creativity. We all can connect with others to inspire and support and be inspired and supported. We all have the potential to shine brightly.

I attended the Winter Folk Camp this year once again, and like every year a local person is sponsored by the Haliburton County Folk Society to attend the event. This year the board of the folk society chose to sponsor Anne Petelka, a 29-year-old woman with special needs, who lives in Minden. Anne is an active member of the Association for Community Living and loves music and really loves to dance. She attends many of the local musical events on a regular basis and is often seen close to the stage dancing. Anne, and her respite worker Cindy, attended the full folk camp and Anne participated in the "joy of singing." On Sunday morning all 80 participants gather to sing in a gospel sing-along led by participants. Every year it brings tears to my eyes. Eighty people singing in harmony. If you have ever met Anne, you will know that she emits pure joy when she sings. As we all sang together there were many moments when Anne stood and was smiling, singing and moving with joy. I felt like she was expressing the joy that all of us in the circle were feeling, but were too self-conscious to display ourselves. Everyone in the room felt her joy. Her smile. Her radiance.

It was a gift to everyone. Everyone felt happier and lighter because of her. And Anne did this all weekend: at the concerts, at meal times and in workshops. She was given the gift of attending the weekend, and she gave us the gift of joy just by being who she is. The whole weekend was even happier because of her. Her energy impacted everyone. Her light was shining brightly.

This weekend I am in Toronto and have had the pleasure to visit Jennifer Paton a couple of times. And here I witness another light in the world. I arrive onto her floor at the rehab centre and quickly can see that she is part of a community of people who are healing. Jennifer is so positive. Her face is bright and her smile is huge. She has so many stories to tell about the people she is now living and working with

and so many stories of support and love that she and her family have received from our community and her very large community of friends. She talks about waking up in St. Michael's wrapped in a knitted blanket from one of our churches. She has received a book a day because people know she loves to read. Her cards are piled high. She has had so many visitors from Haliburton and beyond. Cottagers who live in Toronto stop in regularly. Jennifer talks about the doctors, nurses, occupational therapists and physiotherapists who she is working with and how amazing they are. She has nothing but positive energy about her. Her light is shining brightly and that is making all the difference.

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Cabin fever?

THERE IS AN OLD ADAGE that says there are no atheists in foxholes. I'd also like to add the same sentiment applies when you are standing on your tiptoes on a shaky dining room table, holding your new fly rod in one hand while trying to unravel expensive fly line from the chain, high above the chandelier, with the other.

As you might expect, at times like this, you pray a lot – and for a lot of things.

First, you thank God there are no witnesses and ask, if it's not too much, to keep it that way for a while.

Then you ask for divine intervention so the table doesn't collapse leaving you hanging from the chandelier by a fly line that will, almost certainly, throw a half hitch around your ankle – because, that would be embarrassing, even for you.

Should you be even more nervous, you might pray that, if it is your lot to find yourself hanging by the ankle from a chandelier, the chain attaching it to the ceiling was not manufactured in China on a Friday night.

It would be wise to add, if this were the case, to at least be given the favour of not landing face first on the floor. This, you point out to God, would ensure the extraction of the chandelier was less likely to enter into the realm of urban legend. On this last note, it doesn't hurt to remind the Big Guy this is a small town and people talk.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

And after you've said all those prayers, you envision the inscription on your tombstone. I was thinking mine would be: "Here lies Steve Galea. He died, as he lived, doing stupid things."

In my defence, casting my new fly rod in the living room was not, in itself, a stupid thing – I mean we've got high ceilings.

The stupid part was wrapping the fly line 13 feet off the ground in the chain that holds our chandelier over the dining room table. However, when I started that cast I was more concerned about avoiding the ceiling fan, at least two lamps and a curtain rod.

I am nothing if not cautious.

The good news is, all my prayers were answered. The fly line was eventually untangled without so much as a scratch on it. And, as an added bonus, I now know our dining room table could conceivably support the hind quarter of a good-sized moose should the need arise.

Personally, I blame this whole fiasco on our unseasonable spring weather.

Like most fly anglers, I have spent the entire winter tying flies, readying gear and dreaming of the moment I can finally get out on the water to fish for trout.

It seemed like this was going to happen early this year but, apparently, winter heard us celebrating its imminent demise and decided to punish us for it with yet more snow, frigid temperatures and sleet.

As a result, I think we can all agree, I had no other choice but to practise fly casting in the living room. Before you argue otherwise, let me just say the bedrooms and basement each have eight-foot ceilings that make casting a nine-foot rod problematic.

Some of you might suggest that this is yet another sign cabin fever is taking hold of me, but that's nothing that the cats and dogs haven't already told me. Despite this, I happen to believe all this antsy behaviour is perfectly normal and has nothing to do with cabin fever at all.

I'm not crazy. I'm just a little impatient for the period, between ice and open water fishing, to end.

In fact, I'm probably as sane as any fly angler can be.

Heck, if the weather were even close to being seasonable, I would be out on the front lawn right now – untangling fly line from the highest branches of the big oak tree.



pic of the past

This photo was taken late in the spring of 1946. From left, Emmit Madill, Merrill Bailey with baby son Johnston, Gary Watt, Jimmie Inglis with baby daughter Heather. The two ponies belonged to the Watt family. The picture was taken close to the general store on Pine Street, which became Heritage House Cafe in later years. Photo submitted by Betty Inglis

letters to the editor

Bark Lake plans clarified

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article published on March 29 about the county council meeting regarding The Bark Lake Leadership Centre. As the program director and 12 year resident of Haliburton County, I would like to offer some clarification on the plans for the Leadership Centre.

The report in the council meeting about the proposed Bark Lake subdivision development describes only one of the potential outcomes. The owner, Columbia International College, is committed to the youth leadership and personal development training that has been at the core of Bark Lake's successful history, and is exploring means by which these programs can be offered within a financially sustainable business model.

This includes investing in infrastructure, developing corporate facilitation programs, holding special events and hosting private functions such as weddings.

Bark Lake Leadership Centre places high value on being part of the Haliburton County community and recognizes the positive impact of its programs on residents, visitors and broader social development.

The Leadership Centre will continue its operations year round. If you require further information, please contact Pat Hurley, general manager, at PHurley@cic-TotalCare.com.

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Bark Lake Leadership Centre

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Reno veterans take over Cordell Carpet



Brad Sales, left, stands with Wendy and Tim Pringle, the new owners of Cordell Carpet in Haliburton as of April 15. Sales has run the business, which offers flooring, Benjamin Moore paint, window covering and more for 40 years in the village. JENN WATT Staff

JENN WATT

Editor

Whether you knew it or not, for the last 40 years, Brad Sales has put his name behind his company, Cordell Carpet. The alliterative mainstay of home improvement in Haliburton is actually Sales's middle name, Cordell.

And after being in the business since 1976, Sales is passing that name and business on to local home reno veterans Wendy and Tim Pringle.

"It's such an easy step for Wendy because she knows the business inside and out," says Tim.

Wendy has worked for the last decade at Cordell Carpet, taking on increasing levels of responsibility, most recently doing window covering and flooring estimations and sales.

The couple will keep the well-known name and intend to continue on with the enterprise as it is. Tim is a carpenter who runs his own business and says he intends to leave the store operations for the most part to Wendy.

"We're really excited about moving on with it and keeping Cordell's name in the public eye and continue good customer service," Tim says.

Tim and Wendy moved to the Highlands in 2000 from Uxbridge. They had married a couple of years earlier at the Bonnie View Inn, and chose to move to Haliburton to open a cottage resort. They ran Pringle's Cove for six years.

Brad Sales offered Wendy a job at the store after meeting her as a frequent shopper. Aside from running the resort, she had started painting part time and regularly bought supplies at Cordell. After working the retail side of the job for a while, she started doing estimations for flooring and windows.

"I kind of took over what he [Sales] was doing and he got to step back a bit," Wendy says.

When Sales decided it was time to retire, he canvassed the staff "and Wendy stepped up to the plate," as he puts it.

"I'm very pleased she's taking over," he says.

Sales established Cordell Carpet in 1976. He had moved to the Highlands from Scarborough and was working installing floor coverings. He kept hearing that a store was badly needed.

"We've never changed what we've done. It's always been floor covering, wall covering, Benjamin Moore paint and ceramic tile and window coverings," Sales says.

The location has changed since it opened, moving several times along Haliburton's main street until the final change up in 2003 to the Beer Store Plaza.

"A lot of people have the concept we moved a lot. We only moved four times in 40 years," he says.

There was a time when similar shops sprung up, but Sales says the key to staying in business was good customer service.

"We're very service oriented. That's why people come to us," he says.

The biggest changes in the industry have come from customers, not from new product lines or paint colours, he says. People who walk through the door of Cordell Carpet now come armed with much more knowledge than they once did, thanks to the Internet.

"They'll study things online before they'll come in to see us. I always said an educated consumer is our best asset. Because they like our approach to things: simple and straightforward. We try to take the mystery out of it," he says.

Sales says he's ready for retirement and is happy to see the Pringles take over. He's been taking stock of all of those who helped him along the way. While the list is long, in particular he thanks Mike Easton and David Gray. He also thanks Mary McKee, who has worked for Cordell for almost 20 years and recently retired.

"She's been instrumental in almost every aspect of the business," he says.

Support from customers, the community and contractors have gone a long way in maintaining the business, Sales says.

"I've really, really enjoyed doing what I do. I've enjoyed meeting the people. I love the cottagers. It's such a pleasure working with local contractors," he says.

Wendy and Tim Pringle are eager to continue those relationships. They intend to keep up with the product training for staff, the strong customer service focus and the close relationship with contractors, all of which will make the store better for shoppers. They thank Haliburton County Development Corporation for helping them with taking over the business.

They are also intending to hire additional staff and are looking for one full-time and one part-time employee.

If all goes according to plan, the sale of Cordell Carpet will be final on Friday, April 15.

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Levern's wife Marion has run the office and payroll since 1989. Their grandson Cole started full time in 2011.

"Hopefully the hammer will be passed down to him from his Dad Chris," Levern said.

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Hawks are ready to continue legacy

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The past few weeks the Red Hawks have been busy working towards continuing the winning tradition of the perennially strong badminton program.

Senior coach Bob Schmidt, who was last year's junior coach, is confident about the team's chances to win a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship team title.

"Obviously it comes down to players, playing individually or in a pair, to do well, but I think we have a shot. We have some decent teams. Yeah, our mixed doubles should do well. Our boys' doubles should do well. Both possibly. The senior boys' singles [should do well]," he said. "We probably have two or three teams that have a shot at OFSAA."

Last year's bronze medal winning doubles player Caleb Schmidt is moving this year to singles since doubles partner Curtis Ballantyne graduated. Schmidt and Noah Dollo are the boys' singles players on the senior squad.

Schmidt said the Grade 11s are realistic about their goals at the senior level.

"They know maybe they don't have a shot at OFSAA this year, but if they can get to COSSA that's a goal for them and maybe there is a shot somewhere for OFSAA," he said.

This includes the girls' doubles team of Jamie Little and Kennal Marsden, who won gold as juniors at COSSA last year.

They were part of a team that won the COSSA team title in Brighton for the third straight year.

The seniors also have boys' doubles team of Jaydon Wood and Ben Schmidt, girls' doubles team Brynn Meyers and Tori Hawley, mixed doubles team of Hannah Klose and Dylan Smith, who finished fourth at COSSA as juniors last year, and Jacob Bishop and Madeline Hopkins, boys' doubles team of Andrew Hall and Mat Wilbee.

Schmidt said he and last year's senior coach Jason Morissette made the switch of teams because he wanted to coach his sons Ben and Caleb Schmidt.

Although the seniors will not be hosting any events this year, the juniors with 16 players (before the Kawartha qualifier) will be welcoming competitors when it hosts the Kawartha Championship on Thursday, April 21. Games are scheduled to start close to 10 a.m. Schedule is subject to change.



The Red Hawks senior badminton player Ben Schmidt, who is partnering with Jaydon Wood (out of frame) for boys' doubles, works out with alumnae Curtis Ballantyne, as Andrew Hall looks on during practice last week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. /DARREN LUM Staff



The senior Red Hawks badminton players Dylan Smith, left, and Hannah Klose are playing mixed doubles this season. Although the seniors won't have a home tournament, the juniors will host the Kawartha Championship on Thursday, April 21. Games start close to 10 a.m., but are subject to change. /DARREN LUM Staff



Last year's boys' doubles player Caleb Schmidt, who won OFSAA bronze, is playing in boys' singles in his last year of high school badminton for the Red Hawks. Although the seniors won't have a home tournament, the juniors will host the Kawartha Championship on Thursday, April 21. Games start close to 10 a.m., but are subject to change. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Hawks soar to new heights for autism

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There were laughs and looks of fright at the local high school this past week for Autism Speaks Light It Up Blue campaign to raise money and awareness for autism.

Like last year, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School staff helped with the initiative.

Principal Dan Marsden offered to wear a blue wig for a day for \$200, Rob Gervais wore a form-fitting lycra suit with matching tutu for \$400 while Judi Paul jumped in Head Lake for \$600. Michelle Backus braved 40 crickets dropped into the "insect helmet" she wore for \$800, Jessica Lloyd dyed her hair blue for \$1,000, for \$1,200 Derek Little was scheduled to drink a mystery concoction (that may or may not get rescheduled due to Thursday's snow day), and for the top total incentive of \$1,500 Brianne Pockett will have the blue puzzle piece representing autism awareness tattooed to her foot.

HHSS shattered last year's record by more than \$300 raising \$1,651 this year through a raffle and a bake sale.

One of the most prolific promoters of the event, Pockett said this record is owed to everyone at the school.

"This total is beyond being just amazing. [It shows] that this school can come together and raise this money on one day for such a great cause. It provides opportunities for enrichment for our local PALS [Practical Academics and Life Skills] class. It gives some of our students the chance to do activities that may otherwise not be



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School staff member Rob Gervais laughs while wearing his blue form-fitting suit with tutu on Wednesday, April 6 at the school. This was an incentive to raise money. The school raised \$1,651 for the Autism Speaks Light It Up Blue campaign. This effort also raises awareness of autism. /DARREN LUM Staff

available to them," she wrote in an email.

The total goes to Autism Ontario and to local efforts.

Pockett adds this campaign included the organization skills of the Student Government and the Youth Engagement group; the support from secretaries and custodial staff; Judi Paul's class and educational assistants, who not only baked

goods, but also ran the week of sales at the front of the school; the staff who provided the incentive to raise more money and also donated baked goods and donated to the sale. Prizes for the draws were donated by McKecks, Sharon Rowden of Touch of Class, Chris Duchene on behalf of Matt Duchene and Diane Peacock.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School staff member Michelle Backus reacts to the 40 crickets dropped into a "insect helmet." She agreed to the helmet as an incentive for students to raise money for the Autism Speaks Light It Up Blue campaign. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Legion Auxiliary: Then and Now

Support for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has a long history – a 45 year history, in fact. This year, the auxiliary is celebrating the milestone with a series of then and now photos. Bottom, a photo from the *Echo* taken in the early 1980s as Legion president Sylvia Sisson donates to nurse/administrator Marlene Bennett (Taylor), who is still with the auxiliary today. Taylor was the one of the first members. Top, a donation from the Haliburton Legion in March of this year. Legion president Paul Sisson on the right presents to auxiliary members from left to right, Donna Hackwood, Rose Connaughan, Doris Laine and auxiliary president Tracey Lear. Legion member Chester Howse stands at back. The cheque was for \$2,000 to help the auxiliary equip and improve the facility. Submitted by Tracey Lear



Raising funds for Medeba

Auctioneer Steve Archibald, right, gets the crowd motivated during the annual Not So Silent Auction held at Medeba on April 2 in West Guilford. The event was a fundraiser for the camp/leadership centre, which plans to build a new facility this summer. Photos by Angelica Ingram



This handmade Star Wars themed knitted blanket went for \$550 at the annual Not So Silent Auction in support of Medeba on April 2.



There were lots of items to be had on the silent auction table. Donated prizes included homemade tarts from The Little Tart, a picnic set, dishware and more. More than \$12,000 was raised through a silent and live auction, with funds going towards supporting childrens programming. The event surpassed its fundraising goal.



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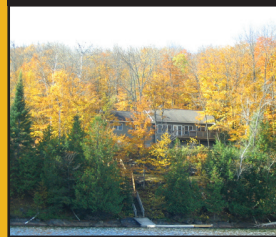


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CHAMBER NEWS

The Chamber is one of the partners in a project being led by the Haliburton County Public Library to put together a Try-it-Fair. The idea was born from the Learning Round Table the Chamber hosted with Sticks & Stones in the fall of last year.

A Try-it-Fair is designed to showcase skills development in Haliburton County for employment, literacy, and fulfillment.

It's tradeshow format will be a chance for people of all different ages and interests to find out more about skills, businesses and opportunities in the area.

The project is in the planning phase as Library staff are preparing a grant application.

If you're interested in being part of the planning phase, or have some skills/equipment you can offer, please contact Autumn at 705-457-4700 or autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

2015 Customer First - Employee Award Recipient

This new Business & Community Achievement Award was created to recognize and celebrate exceptional customer service that our entire community benefits from.



Sandy Stevens
Pinestone Resort

Sandy Stevens is the Front Office Manager for Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Sandy was nominated for the Customer First award because of her passion. "You just need to listen to her converse with a guest to know that she truly loves helping people no matter how big or small the task," her nomination reads.

To read more on Sandy's story and why she is a recipient of the Customer First – Employee Award, go to www.haliburtonchamber.com

Upcoming Events

Business After Hours
Wednesday, April 13th
5:00 - 6:30 pm
Location: Rhubarb Restaurant

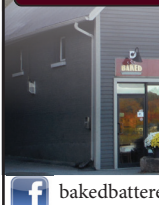
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Queen of Colours to end season

The final performance of Razzamataz Kids' Shows' 30th anniversary is the colourful tale the Queen of Colours.

Adapted from the book of the same name, *Queen of Colours* by Jutta Bauer, it is the story about a bored little queen, her two servants and a day full of wishes.

Compagnie les Voisins (company neighbours) is the husband and wife puppeteer team Paul and Eva Schmidchen from Germany.

Eva says the star of the play, the little queen, lives her life in black and white and so she demands her servants, Mrs. Court Painter and Mr. Court Musician make the day beautiful. The colourful journey starts with a red ball.

She says the play is a little different from the book.

"In the book the queen is a woman and her servants are the colours. In our show, we have a little queen and two servants – a musician and a painter. The colours are colours and not people. We chose to adapt this book because we wanted to try to translate the idea of the book into a show."

Queen of Colours combines shadow puppetry, music and hand-painted projections.

Eva says it's not important to have read the book before watching the performance.

"The audience can

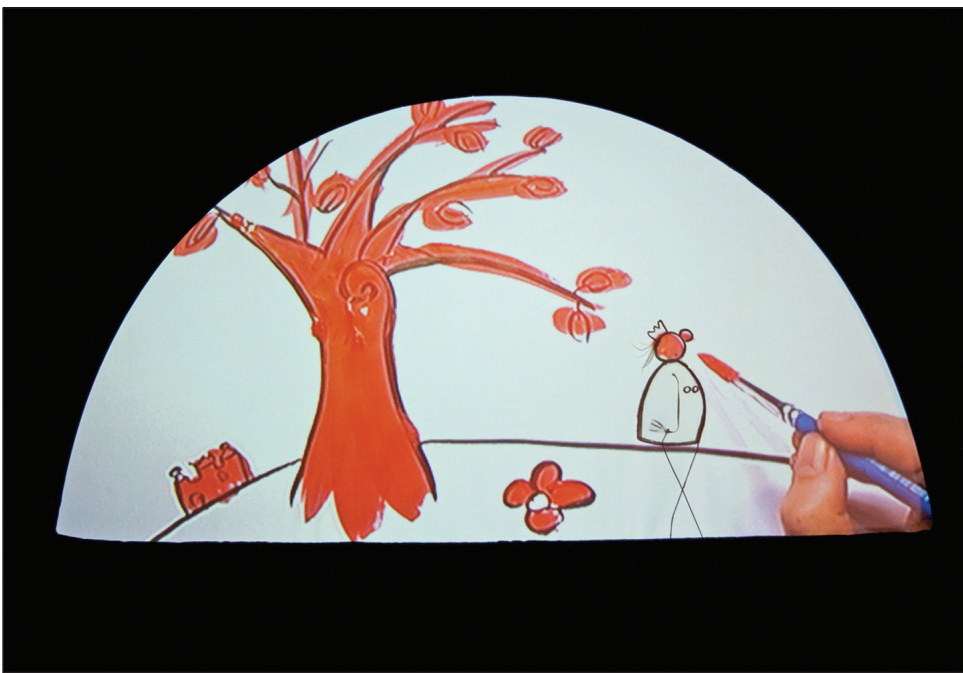
expect to be entertained with lots of feelings, laughter and 'oh no, little queen, don't try to overdo it.' Childhood is the basis of life and where you can find wonderful stories to tell."

While the show has been performed since 2001 in many countries, this will be the first time in Haliburton County for the company.

This outstanding final performance of the season, Queen of Colours, runs Sunday, April 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Showtime is 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door – \$10 for adults, \$7 for kids and those under two are free. To avoid the rush at the door, tickets are also available for pre-purchase online at www.razzamataz.ca.

David and Becky presents the Duo Hoops will be the first show of the 31st season of Razzamataz Kids' Shows. This incredible show featuring hula hoops



of all sizes comes to Haliburton County Oct. 16.

Razzamataz Kids' Shows is a local

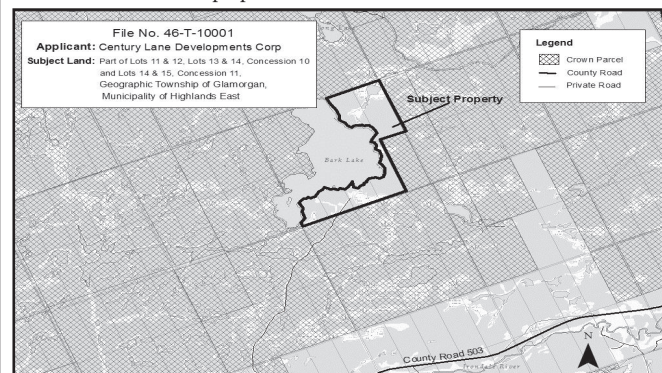
non-profit volunteer group that brings high quality live children's entertainment to Haliburton County.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLAN OF SUBDIVISION Subsection 51(20) of the Planning Act Section 3, O.Reg. 544/06

File No.: 46-T-10001
Subject Land: Part of Lots 11 to 14, Lots 13 and 14, Concession 10 and Part of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11
Address: No Civic Address
Municipality: Municipality of Highlands East (Geographic Township of Glamorgan)
Applicant: Century Lane Development Corp.

TAKE NOTICE: An amended application for Plan of Subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton, the approval authority in these matters. The amended application is complete, has been reviewed and has been prepared for a decision.



DATE: April 27, 2016
TIME: 9:30 am
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The amended application proposes to create 83 subdivision lots and 11 blocks. The 11 blocks represent the private road, communal water, communal sewage treatment plant, maintenance yard and community centre. All private services will be developed through a common element condominium. Access to the site is from a private road which crosses Crown land.

PUBLIC MEETING: A public meeting was held by the County of Haliburton on March 23, 2016, at 10 am in County Council Chambers, located in the County Administrative Office.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A decision will be made by the Council of County of Haliburton as the public meeting and review of the proposal have been completed. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: The communal components are subject to Schedule "C" Class Environmental Assessment requirements. An integrated approach under the Planning Act and Municipal Class Environmental Assessment is being used for the services.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding this Application for Plan of Subdivision is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 12th day of April, 2016.

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Honouring volunteers in the Haliburton Highlands

The week of April 10 is Volunteer Week in Canada. If you live in Haliburton County, you'll know how key volunteers are in making this community a special place to live.

We asked a few local organizations to reflect on what volunteers mean to them. Here are their responses.

Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic

Twenty-two dentists, 21 dental hygienists, 10 dental assistants, five dental receptionists, nine board members all volunteer or have volunteered; clinic opened 2011, became a charity 2012.

Since its founding, VDO has helped 604 patients who would otherwise not be able to receive dental treatment in more than 4,400 appointments.

The role volunteers play

Lisa Kerr: There would be no Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County without volunteer dental professionals. We are able to provide free dental care only because of the generosity of these individuals who are donating their time and skills for our neighbours here in Haliburton County. The volunteers who help in our fundraising events, i.e. at our annual golf tournament, and especially our board of directors are also essential to raise the funds needed to pay the overhead costs of running the clinic.

How they are celebrated

LK: Our volunteers find it very satisfying when they are able to help patients who are in obvious severe need. The patients express their appreciation in many ways including tears of gratitude, thank you notes and smiles. We share stories with our volunteers to continue to encourage them. Stories from patients who tell us how their dental treatment at VDO has improved their lives. People are reporting improved self esteem, successes

in the job market, are eating and sleeping better and much healthier after dental treatment. As a board we are preparing certificates of appreciation for our volunteers to proudly display in their private offices and places of employment. These will be distributed within the next month.

Abbey Gardens

Forty volunteers; established in 2010

The role volunteers play

Cara Steele: Our volunteers play many key roles. They help out at the farmers' market (set up, tear down, customer service), with our ponies (training sessions), on volunteer committees, in our garden (harvesting, planting, mulching, weeding etc.), in our Food Hub, and with our children's programs.

Volunteers bring life to our organization. They're enthusiastic, creative, hard-working and have skills sets that complement our staff team. They also help to spread awareness and enthusiasm about our organization. Without our volunteers, we wouldn't be able to offer as many programs and services to the community as we do now. We're very fortunate to have them!

How they are celebrated

CS: At the end of every season, we host a luncheon for our volunteers to celebrate their hard work over the season. We cook a homemade meal, distribute thank-you cards and provide a small gift. Examples of gifts in the past have been AG hats, buffs and T-shirts, homemade preserves and gift certificates. For every volunteer hour, we distribute coupons to be used at the Food Hub as well.

Haliburton County Folk Society

Fifteen volunteers; established in 1996

The role volunteers play

Barrie Martin: We have a core of very committed volunteers who assume many roles and tasks including members of our management committee; promoting and organizing six major concerts, six house concerts, 12 open stages and Winter Folk Camp; lending and setting up sound equipment and serving as sound technicians; selling CD of local musicians; and working in partnership with a variety of community groups and businesses including Rotary, Minden Bluegrass Festival, Point in Time, and the Dominion Hotel. The Folk Society welcomes anyone who would like to volunteer particularly those who have an interest in promotion and marketing.

How they are celebrated

BM: Volunteering in the performing arts sector is fun, rewarding and motivating. Listening to music, meeting and engaging with talented local and visiting musicians, attending concerts for free, and socializing with other volunteers are the ways in which we celebrate. We also send several volunteers to the Folk Music Ontario Conference to "shop" for performers to bring to the Highlands. Recognition as the Chamber of Commerce's 2014 Non-profit Organization of the Year was also a big boost. Volunteering in the performing arts sector is also a big time commitment. In 2015 our volunteers dedicated 1,250 hours to bringing music to the community.

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary

Sixty-two men and women; established 45 years ago

The role volunteers play

Tracey Lear: Our volunteers fundraise for much needed items for our hospital.

Items can be medical or non medical. If our auxiliary did not exist then the hospital would be purchasing those needed items from the budget and something else would have to give. We assist our hospital in giving the best service to the patients by providing up to date equipment. Everyone benefits – the staff have the proper equipment to get the job done. Whether it's a steamer for food services, a sanitization system for long-term care to even an adjustable sink in the hair salon – the right tools for the job. Less than one per cent of dollars raised goes towards any type of administrative costs. Our hospital depends on volunteers and we certainly have a wonderful, committed, dedicated group of people who care about health care in our community.

How they are celebrated

TL: I try to thank all our volunteers whenever we have a fundraising event, board meetings, speaking engagements, conferences. ... We do, however, recognize years of service at our annual general meeting in June

Canadian Cancer Society - Peterborough office

1,400 volunteers in district; formed in 1938

The role volunteers play

Alison Payne: If we didn't have volunteers we would not have an organization. Volunteer drivers, peer support volunteers, administrative volunteers, event committees, event day volunteers, public issues volunteers and community leadership volunteers.

How they are celebrated

AP: As volunteers are the centre of our organization we celebrate volunteers in many different ways: Coffee clubs for drivers, workshops for our community service and administration volunteers, a

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yearly volunteer appreciation and awards night in the fall, years of service pins and volunteer awards at the local, provincial and national levels. Of course we always thank our volunteers on a regular basis as the work they do all year round is vital to our organization.

SIRCH Community Services

Fifty-five volunteers; formed 27 years ago

The role volunteers play

Gena Robertson: Volunteer roles include breastfeeding mentors, grief group facilitators, speakers on grief and bereavement, Canoe FM bingo facilitators at SIRCH Central, board members, committee members, fundraisers, volunteers at both Thrift Warehouses – sorting, testing, repairing, cleaning, arranging, doing displays, etc. Our organization has depended on volunteers always – 26 years ago we had respite host families and volunteer “big buddies.” Along the way we’ve had volunteers who provided support at Women’s Emergency House 24/7, hospice volunteers, all sorts of mentors, volunteers who work with children, teens, adults, seniors. Our programs are enriched because of our volunteers and it has always been thus. Without them, we would continue to provide a service but there would be a lot less “heart.”

How they are celebrated

GR: We try to celebrate them in ways that won’t take funding from direct service. So program coordinators or chairs of committees or staff generally will often have a potluck or make something special to celebrate their efforts at the end of a group, event, pilot, etc. (so, for example, a debrief and thank you to the grief group facilitators when the groups are finished; a debrief and thank you to everyone who helped with Release of the Butterflies; a thank-you to the breastfeeding mentors

when the pilot was done, etc). However, it’s great to have something for all volunteers. At our AGM we have an annual “Glen Flood Award” which is given to a SIRCH volunteer who volunteered in spite of personal circumstances that might have made it difficult (low income, illness, etc).

Minden Legion branch

About 25 volunteers, in operation for 29 years

The role volunteers play

Judy Flieger: Without our volunteers, we would not be able to operate. We only have two paid employees, and the remainder of operating our organization is done by volunteers. We serve lunches every weekday, and on Fridays have lunch and dinner consisting of fish and chips. We cater many extra events such as celebrations of life, meetings and weddings. Because of this, we are able to donate generously to our veterans and community.

How they are celebrated

JF: We have a special volunteer day. This consists of draw prizes for every volunteer, and a special meal supplied to them.

Haliburton Legion branch

Three paid staff, 400 members (many members are volunteers), formed in 1928

The role volunteers play

Paul Sisson: Volunteers on a continuous basis are hard to get, but those that volunteer all the time get burnt out. If we did not have them the Legion would cease to exist.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary

Fifty-five volunteers both men and women, 16 years in existence

The role volunteers play

Mickey Bonham: Members are recognized at our monthly meetings for the good work that they do, and, at our annual general meeting in September, members who have completed five years with us receive a volunteer pin. Our members find it very rewarding to raise funds for new equipment for the Minden emergency department and Hyland Crest seniors’ home, and they also enjoy spending time with the residents of Hyland Crest. Without volunteers, the MHCA would not exist – we are a totally volunteer organization.

Haliburton and District Lions Club

Twenty-nine official members with another 15 to 20 friends/spouses helping out, formed in 1978

The role volunteers play

Jim Frost: We are a volunteer-driven organization and couldn’t function without them – the community would be much the lesser.

How they are celebrated

JF: We hold two dinners a year (separate from our monthly potlucks) where we have entertainment and don’t discuss business.

The Land Between

About 15 volunteers and 50 turtle monitors; operating since 2006, registered charity since 2012

The role volunteers play

Leora Berman: Provide us with context for decisions; provide us with on-the-ground experience and then advise for programs and priorities; provide outreach and communications (promote our goals and efforts); provide monitoring of

species and spaces; develop maps, communication products; and provide review of these: organize events, workshops, and support for conferences.

If the partners and local volunteers were not there we would not move the yardstick so quickly in terms of conservation.

How they are celebrated

LB: We send out plaques and awards to the best Turtle Guardian; and announce them in media.

We celebrate volunteers at our annual general meetings – free dinner and gifts.

Bark Lake Cultural Developments

Nine volunteers on the board, another couple dozen who help on request; organization started in 2012

The role volunteers play

Carol Simmons: Board members are all volunteer. I’m president, have a secretary, a treasurer, a property manager. Then we have people that help with our fundraisers – selling tickets, promotion, cooking, serving, gather auction items, organize our music entertainment.

How they are celebrated

CS: We send thank yous to all after each event. We did have a free turkey dinner at the end of January 2016, and we had free corn roast last September.

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

About 70 volunteers; in operation since 1992

The role volunteers play

Bob Cole: Our only paid position is our administrator that works 12 hours per

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Minden Royal Legion, Branch 636

I would personally like to acknowledge and thank all of our present volunteers.

At the present time, we are recruiting volunteers mainly for serving in the dining room. You do not have to be a member to volunteer.

We only have two paid employees in our branch, the remainder of running this organization is done by volunteers. As you know we donate very generously to our Veterans and our Community, and could not do so without the help of volunteers.

Judy Flieger, President Branch 636.

Thank you!

THANKS, VOLUNTEERS!

Thanks to the dozens of volunteers who make such a difference to SIRCH and this community!!

SIRCH
community services

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week. All other activities including the hatchery as the fish must be fed three times daily and community services would cease to exist.

How they are celebrated

BC: Barbecue in the summer and a Christmas party.

Wilberforce Legion

Membership of 240, executive of 14; branch held its charter for about 45 years. (Ladies auxiliary made up of 36 members.)

The role of volunteers

Jan Simon: There are many active volunteers at the branch level who run meat draws, raffles, special dances and events, Legion dinners run twice monthly. Without the Ladies Auxiliary the branch could not continue to operate. It is the monies given so generously by the ladies that help cover the ongoing maintenance costs of the branch. The Ladies Auxiliary is the catering base of the Legion and holds Community Care lunches twice a month, a breakfast once a month and all the special events that are booked because of the care with which they deal with each event.

How volunteers are celebrated

The branch executive holds an appreciation dinner each year in April or early May to honour the ladies for their continued support of the branch. The Legion executive cooks and serves dinner to the ladies and their spouses.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services

More than 500 volunteers including volunteers, service providers, board of directors and committee members, auxiliary members putting in tens of thousands of hours a year; HHHS founded in 1936.

The role volunteers play

Carolyn Plummer: We could not survive, nor could we provide exemplary care to our patients, residents, and clients without our volunteers and all of their contributions. We actually have twice as many volunteers

as we do staff! We are extraordinarily lucky to have so many people in our community with such generous spirits. Our volunteers play a wide variety of critical roles within our organization and the community. Here are a few examples of the wonderful work they do:

- Work with our Community Support Services division to provide services that help support people to stay in their homes (some examples include transportation, Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, home help, and hospice).
- Help support our residents living in our long-term care homes (examples include participating in and assisting with special events for our residents, visiting/spending time with residents, and helping with activities and programs for residents).
- Assist the patients in our acute care hospital by visiting, delivering reading material and treats, and providing activities.
- Provide governance for our organization by serving on the board of directors and its various committees.
- Raise funds to help us purchase much-needed medical and non-medical equipment to help us provide the best possible care for our patients, residents, and clients; they do this through: Operating our two auxiliaries (Minden and Haliburton), which includes running gift shops, selling raffle tickets, collecting donations in the community on tag day and at other community events, organizing auxiliary fundraising events and sales, and many other activities; Supporting the HHHS Foundation by attending and participating on the HHHS Foundation Board of Directors and its committees, providing office support to help the Foundation staff, stuffing envelopes for all the Foundation mail-outs, providing assistance with major Foundation fundraising events, and helping support Foundation fundraising programs.

How volunteers are celebrated

CP: We hold several volunteer appreciation events throughout the year, and in fact we held one Sunday, in the auditorium at our Minden site. In addition to these

special events, we do find ways to recognize and express our appreciation on a day-to-day basis for all the wonderful contributions our volunteers make.

Canoe FM

About 110 volunteers; in operation since 2003

The role of volunteers

Roxanne Casey: We all know that volunteers build strong communities and here in Haliburton County never a truer word was spoken. This radio station would not be able to provide the incredible service it does for our community without volunteers. Volunteers do repairs, painting, fundraising, gardening, recording, stamping and delivering bingo sheets, marketing, broadcasting, accounting, they answer phones, help reunite people with lost pets, keep people apprised of emergency situations, speak about events and play an eclectic mix of great music. The role that volunteers play here at Canoe FM is vital. Without volunteers there wouldn't be a community radio station where your friends and neighbours are able to have access to the airwaves and make you smile.

How they are celebrated

We cannot survive without volunteers so we try and appreciate volunteers each and every day with smiles and thank yous. We don't have a lot of money to spend on events to thank our volunteers with but we do try and host a number of volunteer appreciation lunches throughout the year, here at the station. At Canoe volunteers often are working by themselves so these lunches enable everyone to meet, mingle, laugh and compare volunteer stories while enjoying lunch.

We also ensure that volunteer names are sent in to receive the Ontario Volunteer Service Awards each year which are presented by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration. This is a wonderful recognition program.



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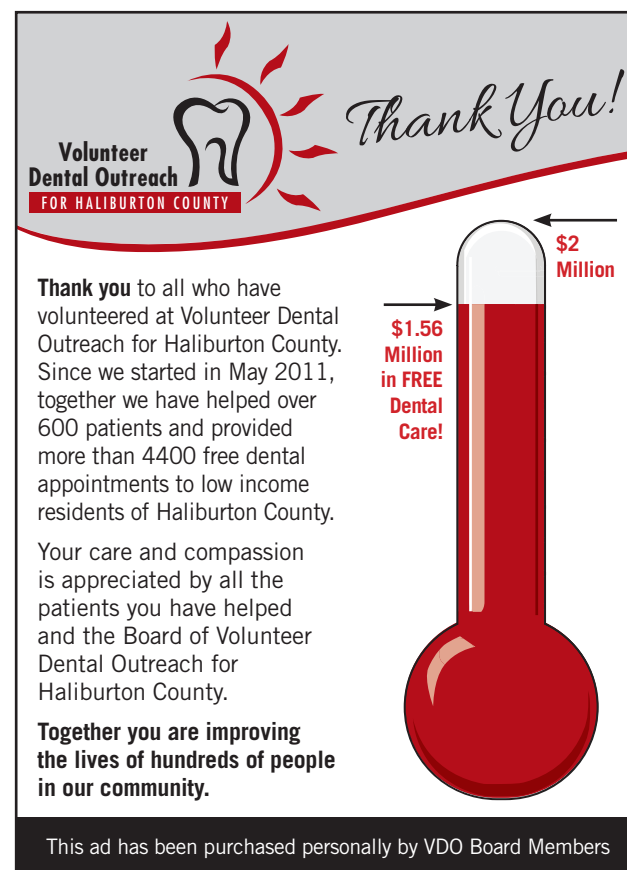


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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Robotics team from left, Eric Wooton, advisor Dan Gimon, Caleb Schmidt, Betty Paton, Brandon Verstege, Sam Longo, Jordan Lapierre and advisor Dan Fockler with their robot Sir Richard of Rotary recently returned from the 2016 FIRST Stronghold, an annual robotics competition from March 23 to 26 at Nipissing University in North Bay. HHSS was one of 32 teams competing at the North Bay Regional event. Absent for the photo was Cassandra Johannessen, Cody Williams and Jonas Hill./DARREN LUM Staff

Competition experience enriches Robotics team members

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When given the chance Sir Richard of Rotary stood tall among the other gallant robots competing at the 2016 FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Stronghold robotics competition.

The Red Hawks robotics team named their robot Sir Richard after King Richard or Richard the Lionheart and the Rotary Club of Haliburton, a major sponsor.

They were one of 32 school teams competing in the raid scenario competition at the North Bay Regional from March 23 to 26 at Nipissing University.

The team had six weeks to build its robot capable of working in an alliance of three robots to score more points than another three-robot team by overcoming a line of fortifications and raid a tower – think medieval era castle attack – by pushing and/or throwing balls at a tower to “capture” it.

According to the FIRST website, this competition is a “varsity sport for the mind.”

The robotics team not only built and programmed a robot to perform prescribed tasks against other teams, but also raised funds, designed a team brand and worked within a team towards a goal. “It’s as close to real-world business and engineering as a student can get,” the website said.

Despite a strong opening round with HHSS finishing 11th, they were not chosen to create an alliance for the play-off round. They were relegated as a backup and joined alliance eight made up of RAMAZOIDZ of Toronto, the Pur-

ple Raiders of Windsor and WARP7 of Toronto.

After a 189-to-64 loss with Haliburton on the sidelines, the red and white proved they belonged when they replaced WARP7, which suffered a breakdown, in the second match of the playoffs. Although they couldn’t help the alliance win, they reduced the plus/minus by 31 points, impressing many other teams and coaches.

Hawks’ driver and third-year member Caleb Schmidt felt a strong sense of satisfaction with the result, particularly when the earlier robot was unable to score at the low goal because of a malfunctioning arm.

“As soon as we were able to, it was like I felt more useful. We could still go over the defences, but now we could shoot and score, which was a big help too,” he said.

Schmidt and the team didn’t feel too upset at not getting picked for the playoffs. They understood the alliances were formed mainly based on familiarity.

“It is a lot to do with who you know. You know it shouldn’t be like that,” he said. “It was also because near the start of the competition we had a lot of breakdowns so teams thought, ‘Oh, they’re just going to break down in the playoffs.’”

He adds they were able to get the robot working perfectly on the last day.

Receiving help from another team with writing the computer code to refine the controls for the robot during the competition also factored, he said. Among the factors for the better result was using an Xbox 360 video game console controller, and his confidence and experience as a second-year driver.

Schmidt, who believed the robot was far and away better than last year’s, wished for another chance to compete.

“It was amazing. I wish we could go to another regional because it was so fun to just drive the robot and do all those things,” he said.

After this year’s robotics experience, Schmidt is clearer than ever he wants to pursue an engineering career.

Faculty advisor Dan Gimon said the team’s behaviour, engagement and co-operation was impressive while at the competition. Their ability to work together and communicate despite their age differences was also something he noticed.

Gimon wasn’t sure about the viability of the team for next year and is looking for a mentor.

“I think some fresh mentor blood would be helpful, possibly an HHSS alumna who [has] gone into the engineering field,” he wrote in an email.

Attendance for meetings due to work, athletics, family and school affected the six-week robot build period.

The team, he adds, started with 19 members, but finished with eight. He hopes this year’s result will encourage new members to join and plans to visit the “feeder” schools with the robot to entice Grade 8s to join when they are in Grade 9.

The red and white were one of 3,000 teams, comprising of more than 78,000 students around the world that participated in competitions like this globally. The 2016 FIRST Championship will be held at the Edward Jones Dome from April 27 to 30 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jordan Lapierre, who is also a player for the junior Red Hawks basketball team, said the preparation between games was “a lot more intense” than athletic events because the robot requires regular care and maintenance.

Schmidt, who is a provincial bronze

medallist in badminton, said this event rivalled any sporting event, particularly with the boisterous crowds and video cameras.

Grade 10 Brandon Verstege, a first-year member and junior Red Hawks basketball player, compared it to the big leagues of sports with the hundreds watching and cheering.

He said his experience was far better than he had anticipated.

“A lot of the work at school was what I thought it would be: just working on the robot, getting stuff put together, formulating ideas, but at the competition it was just amazing,” he said. “It was a lot better than I thought it would be. Just going against the other teams was a really great experience.”

He didn’t expect the collegial and friendly atmosphere among all the teams.

“It was really informal and I really got to know some great people,” he said. “They were helping out a lot. The other teams weren’t afraid to provide parts. We’d go up to the front and they would put out an announcement for a part every once in a while. The other teams would be right there.”

For any students uncertain about joining, Verstege cannot recommend joining enough.

“Don’t be afraid to walk into robotics club one day,” he said. “Pop in and see if room 14 is open and hang out for a day or two and see how it’s like.”

Note: The team’s largest sponsor was the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, followed by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, CUPE Local 997, Thomas Contracting, Haliburton Home Hardware and other local sponsors.

Opportunities abound at the municipal level, CAOs say

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was a stroll down memory lane as much as it was an opportunity to encourage students in high school to consider municipal work for local chief administrative officers.

Except for Minden Hills’s CAO Lorie Blanchard, the group included all of the area CAOs: the county’s Mike Rutter, Haliburton’s Tamara Wilbee, Township of Algonquin Highlands’s Angie Bird and municipality of Highlands East’s Shannon Hunter, who spent a few minutes before the presentation to a careers class sharing laughs and poring over the yearbook photos from when they all attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the same time in 1986.

Wilbee, who believes municipal work is among the best in the county, said there are many jobs available locally at the municipal government as well as career opportunities for those with the ambition to move up.

“We’re all from here and from this school. We went through the same programs you are so you have just as much opportunity as [I did]. That’s the basic overall message,” she said.

The CAO is responsible for the operation of the municipality co-ordinating the efforts of the departments to administer the township’s business affairs.

Rutter said once a person is working for the municipality there are ongoing opportunities for training.

“That’s just not the norm in every business. Sometimes you get the job and that’s the extent of what your employer wants to invest in you. In our case our employer

continues to invest in us all along. It happens at every level of the organization,” he said.

Hunter remembers sitting in class at HHSS having no idea about her future.

When she first started working for the municipal government she didn’t know about the many opportunities.

“In the municipal field you don’t have to go for the top job. There are all kinds of positions in a municipality and you can educate and work your way [up] the ladder,” she said.

Other than Rutter, the group said they all started at entry-level positions such as assistants or as clerks, including secretary.

Bird started as a receptionist and took courses and worked her way up to her current position.

“I encourage all of you to look into the municipal field in your education. It’s out there. It’s interesting work and as the years go by we’re losing a lot of the older professionals that are in the municipal field. It’s important to get the younger generation into it, which doesn’t seem to be happening. Have a look at it. It’s great work,” she said.

Municipal work includes a broad spectrum of jobs and careers.

There is work in the sciences, firefighting, water and wastewater treatment, engineering, library, computer IT. All of

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Brave act
- 5. Ejects saliva
- 10. A vale
- 14. Expression of surprise
- 15. Feels concern
- 16. Saddle horse
- 17. Emerald Isle
- 18. Silly
- 19. Female child
- 20. Cyprinids
- 22. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 23. National capital
- 24. Court game
- 27. Tooth caregiver
- 30. Supervises flying
- 31. Small amount
- 32. Degree of loudness
- 34. Wore down
- 36. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
- 37. Actor Pitt
- 39. Red mineral
- 40. Have already done
- 41. Asian antelope
- 42. Forms over a cut
- 43. Performer ___ Lo Green
- 44. Pressed against
- 45. An alternative
- 46. 5th note of a major scale
- 47. Tell on
- 48. Patti Hearst’s captors
- 49. Breaks apart
- 52. Russian country house
- 55. Female grunts
- 56. Type of sword
- 60. Ottoman Empire title
- 61. Emaciation
- 63. He was Batman
- 64. Nonmoving
- 65. Group in China
- 66. A thought
- 67. Withered
- 68. Worldly mosquitoes
- 69. Tide

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Unreal
- 2. River in Norway
- 3. Long poem
- 4. Cygnus star
- 5. ___ fi (slang)
- 6. Known for its canal
- 7. A citizen of Iran
- 8. Inhabited
- 9. Midway between south and southeast
- 10. Semitic fertility god
- 11. ___ Clapton, musician
- 12. Lawman
- 13. City 3000 B.C.
- 21. They hold valuables
- 23. Department of Defense
- 25. Begetter
- 26. Check
- 27. Early union leader
- 28. Lawmaker
- 29. About Sun
- 32. Negligible amounts
- 33. Roll
- 35. Just a little bit
- 36. Small, spotted cubes
- 37. Founder of Babism
- 38. Father
- 40. Blue Hen State
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Police officer
- 44. Digital audiotape
- 46. Covers most of Earth
- 47. Inflorescence
- 49. Find this on hot days
- 50. Fanatical
- 51. Absorption unit
- 52. Sitcom “My Two ___”
- 53. Phil ___, former CIA
- 54. Partially burn
- 57. ___ farewell
- 58. Ancient Greek City
- 59. A way to derive
- 61. Women’s social organization
- 62. Female sibling

Answers on page 22.

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Municipalities require teamwork

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the jobs come with great benefits.

The group also reminded the students about the summer employment opportunities, tips on resumes, how to prepare for an interview and the importance of first impressions.

Wilbee encouraged the students to apply for jobs even if they don't think they have enough experience.

"We could have 10 resumes with no experience you may as well come give it a shot. It doesn't hurt to try," she said.

Hunter said the collective concept is part of how things work at the municipalities and is a unique feature.

"Every position is just as important as the other. There is not one. You can't run a municipality with just one person. It takes an entire municipal force to be able to effectively run your municipality so that provides ownership, whether you're in the landfill site or if you're in the roads department you take pride," she said. "Another item is that a lot of the individuals at a municipal or county live in the area and they have a vested interest. We care about what happens. We want it to be successful. We don't want to see bad things happen and that's right across the board."

Rutter added accountability is ever-present, as you'll hear about what's wrong from friends and family.

He said this is his home. It's important he makes this an environment great for everyone.

It was a major factor in his return after living away from the area for 20 years.

"I want to make this a better place for my niece and my

nephew and my mom and my dad, sister and brother-in-law. Honestly, I come to work every day feeling that I do," he said. "It's pretty cool."

Rutter acknowledges the difference with how he felt as a high school student compared to where he wants to be now that he nears retirement.

"When I was in this school, I thought, my career choices will have to be away somewhere like Toronto, wherever. My career has essentially centred very close to Haliburton County ... at the beginning I thought I wanted to be anywhere but here and as I get towards the end of my career I only want to be here. It's kind of neat. But there are tons of opportunities available that I don't think everybody thinks about," he said.

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— Mike Rutter



Dysart et al Township CAO Tamara Wilbee shows a yearbook to the careers class from when she attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School back in 1986. Wilbee visited a HHSS class to promote job and career opportunities at the municipalities on Friday, April 1 with CAO Angie Bird from the Township of Algonquin Highlands, CAO Shannon Hunter from the Municipality of Highlands East and Haliburton County CAO Mike Rutter./DARREN LUM Staff

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Monday, the 25th day of April, 2016**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. STRONGMAN SURVEYING LTD., dated August 13, 2014.

SECONDLY

Part of Lot 10, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Plan and Field Notes, Summer Resort Location by J.B. TREPANIER, O.L.S., dated March 26, 1957, attached to Inst. H199001, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. STRONGMAN SURVEYING LTD., dated August 13, 2014.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m.to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 12th day of April, 2016.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 31, Concession 8, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP, O.L.S., dated September 28, 2015. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

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Concert band jazzes up Wilberforce

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Family and friends of Kenneth Sanderson joined in the celebration of his 92nd birthday at an open house at the Sanderson home. The party was last Saturday afternoon though his birth date is April 10. Ken, his wife Nadeen, daughter Brenda and son-in-law Garnet warmly welcomed everyone.

It was a joyous time of visiting and sharing memories. After the successful blowing out of the candles on a beautiful delicious cake everyone enjoyed tasty refreshments. Best wishes for a healthy, happy year ahead were extended to Ken both by those present and through many delightful birthday cards.

On Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wilberforce library branch you can help with an ongoing project. Information about your Highlands East ancestors including photos and memorabilia, our historic buildings and settlements will contribute to two new websites that have been launched. Do drop by if only to learn more about this project. Similar sessions will be held at libraries in Highland Grove on April 23 and at Cardiff April 30 same time. A session was held in Gooderham last Saturday.

Also on April 16 from 9 a.m. to noon a free breakfast is being served at the Lloyd Watson Centre by Highlands East for all volunteers who give so generously of their time. Your voluntary efforts make this a great place live. Enjoy a free meal with other volunteers.

The Haliburton Concert Band entertained the students and staff of the Wilberforce Elementary School on Friday, April 8, at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Led by Glen Carter, the 25-member band played selections that appealed not only to the young Grade 4 to 8 students but to the adults who attended as well. The numbers ranged from *All That Jazz* to selections from *Beauty and the Beast*, *Annie*, *Cabaret* and *Phantom Of The*

Opera.

A brass quintet of two French horns, a trumpet, a trombone and a tuba played *La Vie En Rose* and *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*.

As well as being an enjoyable event, this was definitely an educational experience. Mr. Carter had players demonstrate the special sound instruments make. Just identifying the instruments and learning that they are woodwinds, brass or percussion was likely interesting for many of the young people.

They certainly appreciated the electronic drums, the cymbals and bells – especially the cowbell.

The Haliburton Concert Band ended with two pieces they will play in the upcoming Music Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The first was *Sun Peaks* from *Frozen* and then to the kids' delight a selection from *Star Wars* was played.

Thanks to all the musicians who generously gave of their time and talent to play this special concert.

Only a few rehearsals left as the Loop Troupe members polish up their play *Who Murdered Who?* As April 22 and 23 fast approaches a reminder that students will be admitted free to performances of this mystery-comedy.

UPCOMING

Community Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands. Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburton-press.com.

Dated Events

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, Lunch & Learn with Wayson Choy

Author of The Jade Peony, All that Matter, Paper Shadows

When: April 13, 2016, 12:00pm buffet lunch 13:00pm presentation

Where: The Community Room (beside Sears on Hwy. 118)

Price: \$20.00/person (cash or cheques only)

Tickets available: Call Brenda at 705-457-2695

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, Apr. 16, 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Where: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd, Carnarvon, at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.

Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult

Leader: Pauline Plooard

Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Plooard and listen in the dark for owls calling. You will visit several locations on the Ontario Nocturnal Owl Survey route which she monitors for Bird Studies Canada

Contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH- Ham Dinner

When: Saturday April 16th, One sitting at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Maple Lake United Church - corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road

The cost is \$15.00 and children under 12 - \$8.00.

Reservations are recommended by calling Beverly at 705-286-2130 or Pat at 754-2980.

Gift certificates and take-outs will be available for this event

Maplefest: All you can eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale

When: Sat. April 16th, 9am - 1 pm

Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin road off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)

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Ramble and Lunch with Kevin Callan

When: Sunday April 17

Where: HCRT (the rail trail) 11:00am and Camp Wanakita 12:15

sponsored by: Friends of the Rail Trail, TAG, and Algonquin Outfitters

Author of many canoe guides, Kevin Callan is best known for his persona as The Happy Camper. Here's an opportunity to meet Kevin casually on the rail trail ramble, then sit down to a scrumptious lunch at Wanakita to hear tales of the memorable Golden Staircase portage, and paddling the TAG wilderness canoe route. > <http://www.toronto-algonquingreenway.ca/11-tag-zones/10-paddle-to-the-park/>

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West Guilford school reunion in the works

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Eleanor Cooper
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Sunday April 24th, 3:00 pm

Northern Arts Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10

Family \$25

Available: Master's Book Store

Haliburton, Minden PharmaSave

More information call

Andy Salvatori

705-457-2100

Maple Lake United Church is hosting a ham dinner on April 16. To book a seat, or a couple of seats, call Ben Upton at 705-286-2130 or Pat Marshall at 705-754-2980.

Glen Carter's Highlands Concert Band performed on Friday, April 9 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce for senior students of the elementary school. We found the audience, which included adults from the community as well as the pupils, most attentive and appreciative. Some declared on leaving that yes, they would join the high school band when they get to that stage.

Pat Hicks (Barry) is heading up the committee that is organizing the West Guilford school reunion on Sept. 17 at the centre. Those who attended the other, older school or part time at the Orange Lodge building in earlier years may like to meet with long ago classmates at that time. People who have school pictures would be happy to have a look at what they were like back then or who were their classmates. Posters will be up in many locations as the times draws nearer the event. In the meantime, contact with those farther afield can be made while there is time for them to make arrangements to come. Call Pat at 705-457-7506 or Robin Woodcock at 705-457-2868 for more details.

Euchre scores:
High: Barb Stead and Peter Laplante
Low: Ruth Fletcher and Cliff Davison
Most Lone Hands: Sandy Poulton and Ed Jesseman

At the West Guilford Baptist Church, the Rev. Brian Plouffe is beginning a six week series concerning the life of King David. It is included in the regular church service at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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420 TENDERS



TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT No. 2016-2-a REPAIRS TO GAMBREL SALT/SAND STORAGE SHEDS INGOLDSBY AND HIGHLAND GROVE PATROL YARDS THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Repairs to Gambrel Salt/Sand Storage Shed at the County of Haliburton Highland Grove Public Works Yard as per 3.3.1 of the General Notes on Document 14-768-HG1
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Until:

1:00 p.m. Local Time on April 28, 2016

FOR TENDER FORMS, Please Contact:

Pam Weiss, Administrative Assistant
 (705)-286-1762 Email : pweiss@county.haliburton.on.ca

Invitation to Tender for Maple View Shingle and Vent Replacement and Soffit Inspection at Maple View, Wilberforce, Ontario

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Tender Documents, including the notice of the Mandatory Site Meeting are available by contacting Kathy Rogers at the office at 705-448-3652 or mapleview@on.aibn.com.

Please address all questions regarding this project to:
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TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT No. 2016-8-a HOT MIX PAVING AND GRANULAR SHOULDERING

LOCATION :

Part A COUNTY ROAD No.503

Rehabilitation of a Rural Section of Roadway Commencing at the intersection of County Rd 507 & terminating 200m East of the West intersection of McDuff Rd

Part B COUNTY ROAD No.648

Rehabilitation of a Rural Section of Roadway Commencing in Harcourt (@ #3923) & proceeding easterly and terminating 200m East of the intersection of Mumford Road.

Part C

Parking Area for the Municipality of Highlands East Paving of a parking area behind the Wilberforce Fire Hall and Municipal Office at 2249 Loop Rd.

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to, the following:

Part A and B

The pulverization of the existing road surface, re-shaping/grading and compaction of the road way cross-section,

- The placement of 100mm of quarried Granite Granular 'A' to the shoulders and granular entrances, compacted and shaped to desired cross-fall,
- The supply and placement of 50mm depth of hot mix asphalt,
- The paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section, and
- Approximate Quantities: HL4 Surface Course 11,473 tonnes
 Granular 'A' Shoulders/Entrances 7,967 tonnes
 In-Place Processing 101,117 sq. m
 Cold Milling (50mm curb areas) 1,500 sq. m

Part C

- Final grade and compaction (No granular required)
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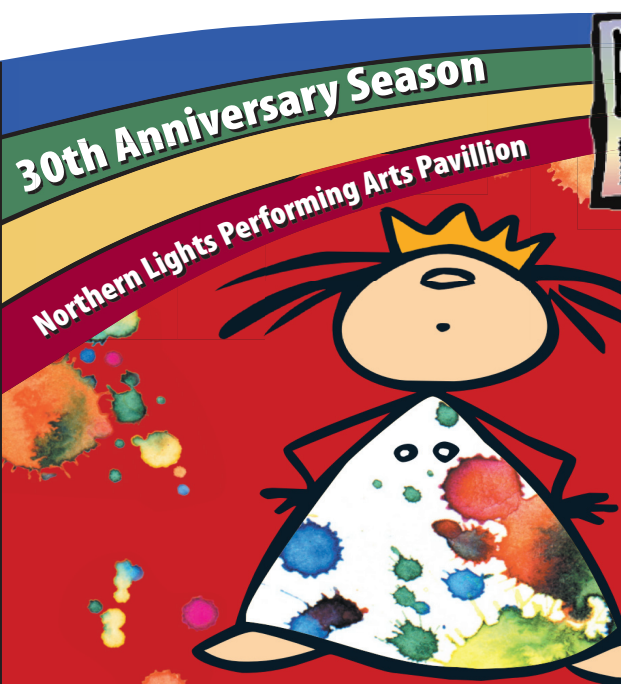
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Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton on Monday, April 4, 2016. In his 88th year.

Dear father of Christine and her husband David Dmitriew of Lindsay. Loving grandfather of Robin Kemerer, Davis Dmitriew and great grandfather of Isabella Dmitriew.

Fondly remembered by Emily Cooney.

It was George's wish for cremation and for a private family service.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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Joyce Holmes (nee Ewens) (Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday evening, April 9, 2016 in her 101st year. Joyce was born in Chichester, Sussex England and served during WWII in the WAAF. Beloved wife of the late Leslie J. Holmes (1993). Loving daughter of the late Archibald & Rosetta Ewens of England. Predeceased by her brother Frank Ewens (Hong Kong - 1941), her sister Edith Grace Oakley (England -1998) and her brother David Ewens (England - 2015). Loving aunt of Madeline Morgan of Bergen, Norway. Loving step mother of Thelma Greer of Peterborough and also lovingly remembered by her many step grandchildren.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **ST. MARGARET'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 2323 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, April 16, 2016 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. Canon Anne Moore officiating. Reception to follow in the the lower Church Hall. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to ALS Ontario or St. Margaret's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209
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Timbers, Fern Kathleen (nee Campbell)

Fern passed away on March 26, 2016 peacefully in her 86th year at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

Predeceased by husband Morley (2011) and eldest son Brian (2006)
Much loved mother of sons Stuart (Heather), Rob (Hester), Gary (Judy) and daughter Suzie (Rob DeVries).

Beloved grandmother of Ryan, Colleen, Corinne, Gordon, James, Jacqueline, Libby, Kayla, Devan and Rheagan.

Will be sadly missed by all including many great-grandchildren.
Loved by her sisters Joyce and Innis along with many nieces, nephews, neighbors and friends.

A proud Markham girl, Fern worked, played and raised her family there until together with Morley retired to Haliburton in 1988.
She spent her last years in Newmarket. A busy volunteer who enjoyed the people around her, she will be remembered.

Cremation has taken place. A service to celebrate Fern's life will take place at St Peters Anglican Church at 1273 St Peters Rd Maple Lake at 2 p.m. On Saturday April 30,2016 Memorial donations can be made to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and or Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.



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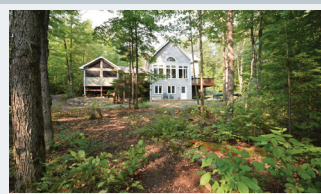
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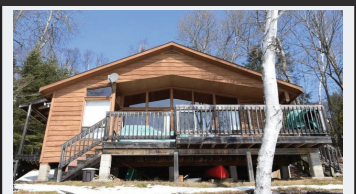
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